

STAND BY LEGAL METHODS.

Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Church, South, has given his powerful voice to the cause of the punishment of guilt by established judicial methods. In words that cannot be mistaken he denounces lynching and urges all the trial of all criminals, black or white, by the regularly established constitutional process, holding that mob law is nothing more nor less than anarchy.

Blshop Warren is right. Mob law is simply anarchy. Trial by jury is one of the most venerable rights guaraninterests are protected.

Which shall be the supreme power in the state, the suspected of its violation, what to expect. If it be the mob, then we have anarchy and none of us is safe under suspicion. We have no guaranty and know not what to expect. We may at any time become the victims of envy or of malice and be strung up to the nearest lamp-post

a human life is at stake. If a man is guilty, it adds so much more to his punishment, whereas, if a man is innocent, it gives him an opportunity to prove himself innocent. It never pays to be in unreasonable hurry in anything, especially in matters where a man's life is in jeopardy, for nothing brings out fact and leads to justice more certainly than deliberate investigation. Impatience is the prime element of error and the fuse that touches off the anarchistic explosion. It is that which sweeps reason from its throne and feeds the fury of the beastly mob.

Assault on white women by negroes is the most commonly offered excuse for lynching. It is the impulse, of course, of nearly every man to avenge it, but in avenging it are they punishing the criminal with as much severity as if they allowed him a fair trial ending in the shame, the terror, the tension and the pain of a deliberate judicial execution? But the assaults on women have not been the executions in the United States last year only sixteen of friend of labor. What unionism has done for labor has 112 lynchings were for other crimes or alleged crimes What justification was there for them? We do not know. All that is known is this, that men have been nunished with death without trial by jury, a right guaranteed them gone not to the members of unions alone, but to all workby the law of the land. If sixty men kill a man because ers in the same employments. If the unions have brought in their judgment he committed a crime that deserved do it with impunity, why not two or one? If one man can does, or to question, as many opponents of labor unions do it, then there is no need for regularly elected judges | do, that they have immensely improved the condition of or any organized government giving them authority, and wage earners, and by so doing proved a blessing to the

There is no logical position to take but the punishment of crime by law, and Bishop Warren is right in urging the membership of his church to follow it.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN MEXICO.

of 500,000,000 American dollars, with life and progress in | talents to the best advantage." its train. The peon earns 15 cents a day, and is always | It is this policy of unions, the restriction of individual in debt to his patron, who holds him permanently by this effort, the tendency of unions to discourage the develop-

general commerce declines. In 1901-2 we sold to the Mex- due to individual effort." they sold to all other nations.

must figure on a margin of at least 20 per cent a year, up against it, the career of the unions will have been run. and even then it loses money.

In spite of these drawbacks American capital is pourrailroads. The Mexican Central alone has absorbed one but and shot him dead for a sorcerer. hundred and fifty-nine million dollars; the Nationol one hundred and seven million dollars. Eighty per cent of amount is steadily increasing.

Americans own all the important systems but three Bashi-Bazouk on wheels. and are heavy stockholders in these. They have recently bought the National from the British, and the Gulf line from the Belgians. They furnish the operating officers, the conductors and engineers and sometimes the rest of

The old Mexican mines are being rejuvenated by than it can be grown at home, so that some of the mater- mobile traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour. tal has to be imported from the United States.

Americans have started factories of all kinds. They

have built great irrigation dams and canals. The Mexicans are eagerly adopting American ways, ear of corn sixteen inches long. They have the American circus; they use typewriters more generally than the Parislans; they have a wireless telegraph system across the Gulf of California. And they hope that when Dinz is none they will be able to show us that they are able, like ourselves, to elect a new president without a revolution.

COURTING AND DANCING EVILS

The positive stand taken by Rev. Pather Lockman of Marinetta, Wisconzin, against courting and dancing can Baseball has become a passion with the Filipino, not fail of creating a profound impression among parents all over the country and among all religious denominations. Father Lockman has an experience of twenty plorers say mammoths still exist.

years in the confessional, where he has heard all species of sin, and he believes that precocious courting among the sexes is too conductive to sin to remain silent concerning Oh, the genus home, to lead the van In woman's world, is the bachelor man.

"After twenty years' experience in the confessional 1 have come to certain opinions on the question of dancing and courting among the young people. I know that the practice of 'keeping company,' as they call it among chil-With a bachelor man. dren below 18, promote; immorality and leads to intimacy that ought not to exist. Boys should be by themselves while those who are under his spiritual guidance to insist on and girls also by thomselves during their school days. They will attend to their studies much better,

"I have seen the young people going home," he contin-"I have seen the young people going home," he contin-ued, "the boys and girls hand in hand, thinking not of the Though the scalps he carries it is a sin, things that ought to occupy their minds. These love affairs also disturb the work of the classes and generally have a demoralizing influence. There cannot possibly be any good come of it. It is seldom that courtships formed come tired of each other. All courting ought to be with But when he gets old, so old, ah, me! in school result in marriage. The young people soon bethe end of marriage in view. Therefore I do not believe the time of the young people should be taken up during their school days in the manner I have spoken of.

"And just as demoralizing is the custom of school children in attending dancer. They ought not to be kept up late hours. The time they spend in the dauce hall might better be put on their studies. It is my observatoin that many a young girl has been corrupted by the evil influences of the dance. It is soon enough for the young peo ple to think of dancing after they leave school, and I believe they would be as well off if they never danced.

"If the mothers and fathers, who thinu their children entirely innocent, could hear some of the things that come The law's delay, what of it? It is rot, mere rot, when have nearly 500 children in my parish school, and I inno courting or dancing. The first one that breaks this rigid rule will be expelled without a hearing. I have and I believe it is the one that will benefit the children most and assist in maintaining the discipline and scholarship of the schools. I am intrusted as much with the spiritual as the mental welfare of the children, and I am taking the action that I consider necessary,

"I believe that if the testimony of teachers in other schools was taken they would coincide with me, and lastly there is another practice which I condemn strongly, and it is that of school children running the streets after dark. They ought to be at home at that time, and it is on the street that many of them learn the things which result in their moral downfall."

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND AND UNIONS.

In an ably written analysis of the Labor Day address of Archbishop Ireland the Topeka Capital thinks that it was an admirable balancing of rights and obligations. Neither was lost sight of by the distinguished prelate and seldom been better summarized than in Archbishop freers consciousness of their rights." They have done much tions of work. The benefits of what they have done have higher wages, shorter hours and better and healthier conditions they have benefited the masses of the people who work for wages. It is foolish to deny, as President Parry majority of the people of the country.

Archbishop Ireland shows himself a sound adviser of labor in not confining himself to complimenting the unions on the good they have done. He particularly warns them against unjust, tyrannical and prejudiced conduct that is bound to create strong public antipathy A very interesting article from the pen of Eugene P. be tolerated," he says, "if they interfere with the personal Lyle appears in the World's Work. It is on Mexico, and liberty of non-union men, who have a right to work in or capital and ideas the Mexican people are "leaping from law will and must protect their liberty." Furthermore, the tenth century into the twentieth." Mexico's thirteen "it is wrong in labor unions to limit the output of work and a half million inhabitants are "growing a thousand on the part of members. The members themselves are injured; they are reduced to a dead level of inferiority; Seven thousand land barons own nearly the whole ter- they are allowed no opportunity of rising to a better or ritory of the republic, and the peens have been their serfs. higher position. Society is injured as it is injured by any-By the side of this system of feudalism is an investment thing that prevents its members from putting out their the readers of the Eagle have enjoyed

obligation and transfers him along with it when he sells ment of special talent or industry, that keeps the majorhis estate. But the Americans have come in with their ity of workers from joining them. Notwithstanding all railroads, farms, smelters and vast farming operations, unionism has done for labor and notwithstanding its proand have been bidding up the price of labor. They pay tensions of standing for all labor, the proportion of labor out of his district. 75 cents, a dollar and more. The peon pays off his debts that is unionized is very small, not more than one in five and becomes a man. The government offers free educa- or six wage earners. The great bulk of labor is indetion to his children, from the alphabet to the highest de- pendent of unions and will continue to be, if individualism gree, and expects soon to make schooling compulsory. Is hedged about and discouraged by the unions. "The Trade with the United States increases even when prosperity of America," as Archbishop Ireland says, "is goin to Lick me es

icans about a third more than all the rest of the world | If the unions are reasonable and fair to employers, tolcombined, and bought from them four times as much as erant of the rights of persons not in the unions, consider t don't get up ate of the general public, public sympathy will support Mexico is held back by the uncertain values of her them. If they follow mistaken counsels and become arbisilver money. Trade is a gamble. Even the bootblack trary and tyrannical considering none but their own interhas to raise the price of his shine when silver goes down. ests, they will defeat themselves. Once public opinion, Wages are the only thing that does not rise. Capital which has generally favored union labor, is firmly made

The traditional bloodthirstiness of the Turk is horri- meth Thee Lark then ing in. Kansas City alone has sent fifty million dollars ble, to be sure, but it is not far from being angelic comwithin the past five years. Seventy per cent of all the pared with the bloodthirstiness of those eminent Virginian American money invested in the country has gone to the flends who called a 90-year-old negro to the door of his

Did it ever occur to the Sultan that he could modify all the railroad capital of Mexico is American. There are public sentiment, and at the same time be effective in his now ever 11,000 miles of rails in the country, and the plan of annihilating Christians if he were to encourage automobile races in Macedonia? The auto is simply a

> The tendency to punish violators of the law in Missouri is becoming actually dangerous to the rights of citizens. A Kansas City man was fined fifteen dollars yesterday for giving his mother-in-law a black eye.

When the underground insurance companies get with dalight American methods. Americans are improving the great through with Superintendent Luling they will inderstand ranches and developing the manufacture of cotton faster the feelings of a man who has been struck by an auto-

At last Clay county has done something more than raising train robbers to secure fame. It has raised an

With telephonic and megaphonic connections at Bloomington, day before yesterday, William J. Bryan was and Christmas only three months away. able to talk to several farmers.

That affair at Beirut came very near changing the cause of Milwankee's fame. Admiral Cotton is a pative of that city.

Lovers of big game might go up to Ulimak, where ex-

THE PIKERS' LAMENT.

THE BACHELOR MAN. The pink of fashion—spick and span, Gas bachelor man.

widow dislikes to be wife number three.

Young school girls chase him up and down

While mathmas seeld and papas frown, They know he's the greatest flirt in town— That hachelor man. And some girls think it is great to win

Bad bachelor man. A man will wait till the gray hairs come, Then scoff at the mention of happy home, He says he has learned of life, well-some, Wise bachelor man.

It isn't such awful great fun to be free-Poor old bachelor man!

He finds he has missed of life the best, So he writes his will, and last bequest. To an orphan's home, or a grandma's rest

MONNIE MOORE LATHAM. EDITOR'S NOTE: The author prom-

A Wichita doctor wrote a prescription or a woman that cured her of a serious nilment. He has forgotten what was in BURN DOWN and she will lose it.

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There are two things that even the richest cannot hire done for them: The round-up of their storks or the steering of their yacht past the bar.

to about the Pikers. We know they are beyond most. It is only the able who can reach Pike's speak.

"I'll tell you how I have found it." said ichita woman yesterday to a friend. "My husband more willingly paid six dollars for a pair of number three shoes for me five years ago than he pays three dollars for a pair of number sixes now, even though he does get more for his

The Enid Wave says: "It is reported that Bob Neft, Tem Hensley and Frank Greer were converted at different times and different places during their lives." Guess St. Peter will make a job-lot of them when they reach the gates." To which the Blackwell Sun replice: We can figure it out that Greer would film-flam good old St. Peter out of his robe, crown and keys to the gates of beaven before he had talked five and organizing a boit before we had even had time to get our harp of gold in tune and our wings and robe properly ad-justed."

Any time the weather bird does not come out at the big end of the horn, the good people will hear about it. Yester-day the weather bird, with the help of the weather man, his grand-mother and a screech owl, said that frost nearly ap-peared and that there would be warmer 'I told you so." Most people exactly. He said that is yesterday and warmer today, and at the last peep at the sign of the times a good many people wasted a whole lot of strength sweating yesterday and will has about \$1,10,000 to her credit in the national irrigation fund, but so far she has evidenced no desire to utilize it.

Balling in the lap off luxury, after seven have existenced.

time and give this town a rain, so there is oshes, goloshes, rainy-day skirts, leggins, and an umbrella or two. If they don't need the umbrella it is well to take it along and leave it some place where some other absent-minded man or woman

By the Eagle's Weather Director. NOTE: These weather stories in the Eagle have been written by Mr. Cecif Howes, one of the staff. Two-thirds of other third are of that class who have chronic dyspepsia, and never see anything funny in the colored supplements of the it is understood that the weather man paid him a half-million to get him

Dear cusin: pas were a boy hewere up wa got mad an she ses your beter tank about Barks to my this loss.

A Pullman conductor on the Rock Island was touched for \$40 between Pratt and Herington the other day. Pullman has the sympathy of the whole country in this loss. boy Your Larks aint god wothin

yur sammie

THERE IS DANGER OF THE BLACK

the cost write was on and no coal was being dug, but think of stateen CANDY PACTORIES shutting down in Chicago, As furny as the Devil: AN AUTOMO-

How civilization on her luminous wings doth soar, after that?

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Nineteen new Elks were created at and Tuesday. No need of a game law

More water is needed at Oklahoma City. This will surprise some people who have been in that city.

N. C. Phillips, superintendent of the Oklahoma City division of the Rock Is-land, has resigned. El Reno is now voting for a carnival queen. At last reports, only two young ladies were in the race.

The kaffir corn and peach trees in a northern section of Garfield county were stripped by hall Tuesday.

Ripley and Enid bands are dunning Guthrie. They claim that the carnival prizes have never been paid.

Next to the Watonga Republican, the Enid Events is getting up the hottest editorial page in the territory. Oklahoma county will hold its poultry

show in December. The territorial even-comes off at Hennessey in January A Prague man has a non-poisonous rememy for the extermination of insects.

The Prague insects must be "easy Secretary Thoburn says many peach trees will be planted in Okiahoma this fall. This year's success has been exten-

Another beer agency is preparing to establish headquarters at Oklahoma City. Oklahoma City is making wonderful headway in irrigation.

The Oklahoman announces that Brosiu is again abroad in the land and informs the grafters that the goblins will get 'em they don't watch out.

An Enid policeman was seen on the street the other day wearing a Panama hat. It is not thought the grand jury will take up the case, however,

An El Reno merchant advertises that

a person can get more at his store for 55c than in New York. Of course, everybody will take his word for it. The Perry Republican has instituted a

but refuses to divulge his name The Tonkawa News declares that the waterworks paid for themselves at the recent fire alone. The new towns should

send this evidence to Hitchcock A young couple were married at Perry this week and neither were of age. How-ever, the young man was old enough to own a good farm in Pawner county.

the El Reno carnival. Spectators should be provided with a Langley aerodrome (and a block and tackle) for safety's

Guthrie lost a ball game to Oklahoma City, Sunday, because of its prohibitive ordinance. But maybe the councilmen aren't baseball enthusiasts, and don't

Frank Prouty is going to St. Louis to get the next meeting of the National Ed-itorial association for Oklahoma City in The Perry Republican should be voted

the thanks of the people of Perry for the way it is advertising the coming carnival. In a recent issue its entire first page was devoted to different features of the affair.

Enid Events: A local elecutionist is so proud of his renditions and has so charmed the neighborhood women that they call him up over the telephone and ask him to recite to them, and he very kindly does, pouring his words and gesticula-

yesterday, but to the experienced and years of bounteous harvests, Oklahoma discriminating eye of the weather man may act somewhat indifferent about such and his co-laborer, the weather bird, there a matter as this, but that is not sign was nothing doin' in rainy weather be-cause those clouds seemed to be afraid to get into a push and jam, and it re-advantageously in bringing her semi-arid quires pretty thick clouds to rain very lands under irrigation, and the value of the rideritaking will be most indefibly those clouds could get funny at any old impressed the rat season of limited pre-

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

A little girl at Newton this we \$1.80 a tou for its coal. This isn't cheap. Pratt organizes a fair association to-It is late, but better late than

never. It was a Pratt lady who was elected president of the state P. E. O. society. She was Mrs. Mamie Axline Fay.

A colored boy was nearly dragged to death by a cow at Wellington, Wednesday. He had tied the cow to his belt. Preston, in Pratt county, has had a famine of butter. This wouldn't have happened if oleo was on the market.

Seventy out of seventy-four graduates of the eighth grade at Newton entered the The Winfield Free Press is against try-

ing Coffeit again it sears it is simply a prosecution by the detectives to obtain the reward. proposition up, besides two interurban electric lines. It will endeavor to get two

a reward of \$1 for the return of her dishrag. She must have had something tied in one corner of it.

fraud because that town has more gov-ernment liquor licenses than either Leav-enworth or Wichita.

A man advertises in a western Kansas paper: 'No one allowed on my ranch.' Now, watch the hunters pile out for that

There will be a good deal of "bogging of wheat this fall because the farmer hasn't time to plow his ground, according A petition is being circulated in Klowa

line from Pratt to Greensburg and Muinville. The prospects are bright.

Pratt school for a better paying position and then falled to get it. The Republican thinks "it serves him right."

A case of beer was left on the sidewalk in front of the express office at Pratt from moon Tuesday until Wednesday morning at 8 o clock, but that's nothing it wasn't labeled.

A friend of the deceased who evidently thinks more of his friend's virtues than he does of his own, after reiterating in an obituary poem that his friend has gone straight to heaven, ends the peem thus. "Tis hard that we must forever

Barber County Index. A women who left the city recently thought that the public in general felt slighted because she failed to call on everybody before leaving. and to heal the wound she contributed her regrets to a paper. It is now believed that there will be no demand for further

El Dorado Republican: The effeminate is, as a rule, whiskeriess except that certain areas of his face are patched over Some one has nominated Taft for presi-denti for 1962, of course. He must have two terms, which will carry the country all safe until 1996. Who can WE have after that?

ALESSAY.

Certain areas of his face are part, with an uncertain growth of semething resembling hair. But the active girl, whose ambition is to boss a man, wear the breaches and the "atrenums info," it's different. Not only does she deofter that?

It is a wonder that in his anxiety to valop a mustache and whiskers early in encourage the infant industry it hasn't life, but she usually has a reach up for occurred to the president to put a high protective tariff on STORKS and thus develop their number.

If is a different. Not only does the uncourage the infant in the usually has a reach up for back, with plenty of hair on her legs, protective tariff on STORKS and thus arms and breast. It's inevitable, says a develop their number.

3000 Handkerchiefs Today All Day

All linen, all seconds, two lots with hemstitched, hand embroidered edges. Taking into consideration their hardly noticeable defects, these goods are worth 19c and 25c. We bought them at a price that permits this fine offer.

Today, while they 25c Hand-17c 19c Hand-10c last, 8 a. m. kerchiefs 17c kerchiefs North Window, Main.

This Evening Narrow Satin Ribbons

All shades in No. 1; ten vards to the bolt; an even one hundred bolts; worth 35c each. This evening, each

This Evening Collar Foundations

Silk Gauze Stock Collar Foundations, in 2, 24 and 24 inch heights, including all sizes up to 15; the same that there is a demand for at 20c, which is their regular price. You may choose this evening at

This Evening Men's Soft Shirts

Our entire line constitutes this offer in a still complete range of sizes and dressy patterns. The all-white pleated bosom and the colored with attached or detached cuffs; worth \$1.00. This evening . 75c

This Evening **New Chatelaine Novelties**

The Handy Car, for gun metal purse, made with short or long chain; the heavily designed Open or Closed Mirror and other late novelties; worth 35c and 50c. This evening See South Window, Annex.

"DON'T BORROW TROUBLE." BUY

SAPOLIO

'TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.

Morsman Inness

Saturday is Our Special Notion Day

BRING THIS AD, WITH YOU LEST YOU FORGET NECESSITIES OF TOMORROW AND NEXT WEEK. LADIES' HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, in luitlat or embroidered edge; plain hemstitch; assorted values for LADIES' SILK GLOVES, elbow lengths, in black, and white; double tipped; summer price 75c. Today MISSES' BLACKLACE HOSE, beautiful patterns, extra quality; the is our regular price. Today CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE, in black, closely woven rib, any size; double heel and toe. Today I pairs for LADIES' FANCY HOSE, blue and white, reds and black; who a fine lot in Lisie thread; drop stitch; all regular made, stylish designs; regular 50c. Today LADIES' BLACK LACE HOSE, stainless, full regular; the best

School Supplies

HIGH GRADE LISLE HOSE, all the newest shades, drop stitch,

very fine, in all fancy colorings. This is a Tic quality.

Slates, double, 9x13 29c 10x14-inch Slates24c Sandford's ink 5e Fine Lead Pencils, 2 for Pen Holders to Ink Tublets, 3c, 8c, 8c and 10c Lend Penelle 1c Onion Skin Tablets, creased, Composition Tablets, 3c, 5c. 10c full size 5c

Saturday Towels

50 DOZEN COTTON HUCK, 22x14 inches, neatly hemmed, ready for use; 50c dozen or, each 20 DOZEN UNION LINEN HUCK TOWELS, 16x31, red horders? 22 DOZEN ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS, 18x14, full measure; 10 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS, all lines, 20x40, extra large, extra heavy. Today only STEVENS' UNBLEACHED CRASH, pure flax, 16-inch; a relia-

The \$2.98 Skirt Sale

Out of the 200 Skirts we placed on sale last Tocolay there are about forty of them left. They will be all sold by night. Come early, today and get one. They are the greatest snap we have ever

had. We can't get any more like them for the price DON'T FORGET TO SAVE YOUR BALES CHECKS-You will find them in your package. Every one represents a payment or part payment of a piece of Decorated China.